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## Reflections of the Way Life Used to Be

BEVERLY KEIST  
STAFF WRITER

Since January, 1994, the class of 1996 has been preparing for this year's Junior-Senior Banquet (JS). The theme of the banquet is "Reflections."

"The banquet will be a reflective evening looking back on four years," Michelle Kinley, co-chair of the JS committee, said.

Kinley's committee included Mark Otto (co-chair), Jon Check (entertainment and location), Emily Currall (decorations), Casey Griffiths (keepsakes), Christina Freeman (senior tribute), and Tami Doden (publicity).

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. on May 26, when the doors open at the Omni Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. The JS committee arranged complimentary carriage rides for

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## WSRN Celebrates Its Fifth Year of Broadcasting

ADAM LENHART  
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

"AM 530, WSRN, the light of Cedarville College." Chances are if you are a Cedarville College student and live in the dorms, you have heard these words before. They resound daily through the airwaves from the Cedarville College campus radio station WSRN.

WSRN, which celebrated its fifth anniversary this quarter, is run by Cedarville students who are in the Broadcasting program. WSRN first came on the air April 5, 1990 and has grown by leaps and bounds since its inception.

Mr. Jim Leightenheimer, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts and the faculty advisor, first conceived the idea of a campus radio station when he was a student here at Cedarville College in the 1980's. His faculty advisor was Dr. J. Wesley Baker, who is now a Professor of Communication Arts at the college. When Mr. Leightenheimer came back to the college as a professor, he began to make plans to create the radio station he had dreamed of as a student.

Besides prayer, the biggest thing the department needed was money. Leightenheimer and the students began to raise money in a variety of different ways. They received some academic funding through the department, but the amount was minimal. They raised a large amount of money through student body projects that S.G.A. gave them. One project involved cleaning litter out of the gorge.

Since the station finally got off the ground in April 1990, it has been on the air for 56 hours every week during the school year.

Many of the broadcasting students who first worked on WSRN have taken their skills into the workplace and made their mark as professionals. Bobby Hile, the first station manager, is currently a missionary in South Africa and is setting up a broadcasting ministry. Mark Zearfaus, who was the first news director, now works for WITF TV in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Jim Houser, a 1991 graduate, is currently an audio engineer for Focus on the Family and is the writer and co-host of the Weekly Power Maga-

zine. The program is heard on over 120 stations nationwide including WSRN. Scott Mills, a 1992 graduate, is the national radio representative for Sparrow Records.

The station is now staffed by more than 25 current students and is run by seven department heads. The station manager is junior Brian Spencer; the Chief Announcer is senior Eric Case, and the Promotions Director is senior Stephanie Saville.

WSRN, with its Adult Christian Contemporary format, has turned into a student favorite, full of interesting shows and tempting giveaways to entice listeners. One show called "Dialing for Doughnuts" has given away over 315 dozen Young's Dairy doughnuts in the past 5 years. They have also given away tickets to popular Christian concerts, dozens of roses, countless CD's and even a portable compact disc player.

WSRN has not only increased its listener base in the last 5 years, but has also increased its technology. They have continued to grow with the campus, wiring to all the new dorms. Their music and personality



James Leightenheimer, advisor, and Bobby Hile, the first station manager of WSRN activate the transmitter at the station's original sign-on in 1990. (submitted)

have added to the excitement of campus events. Perhaps the most impressive addition was hardware and software that produces digital audio on the computer. Everything you hear between the music and the DJ's, including the commercials and promo spots, is played from a computer hard drive which allows clear, digital sound. The multi-track stu-

dio used, is of a professional level. WSRN has also committed to using Cedarnet capabilities and plans to have its own World Wide Web site.

The department would like to significantly add to its list of 53 total graduates and expose these students to the high-level capabilities of the station and its technology.



# BARTLEY & BENNETT, INC. B&B TELL ALL IN SCANDALOUS BIO

I. REDD DITT  
STAFF BOOK CRITIC

Scrambling to recover their recent financial losses to Joel Elmore in a highly publicized slander suit, shocked columnists and admitted frauds Bartley & Bennett have published a new book to explain "their side" and give them a much-needed image boost with the public.

Entitled *Bartley & Bennett: The Unauthorized Autobiography*, this unexpected swan song to their all-too-lengthy career waxes reminiscent about campus life at Cedarville.

In the chapter "Compromising our Journalistic Integrity," B&B give detailed sketches of their secret campus informants. Beginning with the obvious Computer Wizardry major Nathan Ho, B&B have had a finger in every department's pie. They named everyone from Big Jim Hall of Food Service, and Norma Deranek in Financial Aid, to the rather shocking Campus Activities Office source, Dick "Huggie Bear" Walker.

Endorsements on the book jacket are impressive even though forged; Paul Dixon urges students to "Read B&B's bio. Add it to the summer

list of five, right after *Daws*."

The Admissions Office's Roscoe Smith rates it "a delight to read. A real page-turner; it's the book everyone's talking about!"

J. Murray Murdoch claims, "It's right up there with *A History of the College*; this book, however, captures the true flavor of day to day life at Cedarville, and therefore is less likely to put you to sleep."

Even the Financial Aid Office is hooked, reports Director Fred Merritt. "I keep it right there on my nightstand...more than once, I've fallen asleep with it in my arms."

However, the revealing nature of this exposé does not sit well with everyone. Always the controversial duo, B&B are still catching flak from their many past indiscretions.

Says Matt Hermiz of their most recent column, "What were they thinking, casting me as Sam the Butcher? I am an actor - I do not do situation comedy!"

"I can't believe the way those two shameless tongue-waggers dragged the Elmore name through the mud!" cries Alicia Elmore. "How dare they soil the reputation of my baby brother by linking their

names with his?"

Even their hero, Tobin Strong, couldn't quite manage a positive review. "Merciful heavens," he sobbed into his hands, "I have no semblance of a private life anymore. At first this was confined to campus, but now, with the book released to all major markets...it seems nothing is sacred! I mean, have you read the chapter 'The Tempestuous Tale of Tobin'? It's unseemly!"

But petty gripes aside, Dave Rudd capsulated the B&B phenomenon best when he said, "I've always felt that if you were ever mentioned by B&B, whether it was good or bad, well, it meant you were really somebody."

In the eyes of this reviewer, the most important chapter of the work

is "How to be B&B," which details the breathtaking breadth of their trivial knowledge. For example, Bartley has finally revealed the much-sought secret of the Best Bathroom on Campus. Though you have to climb approximately 54 steps to get there, the third floor of Founders features a private bathroom with locking door, full-length mirror, and even convenient wooden pegs to hang your coat. The cheapest soda pop is sold in Founders basement and the second floor of Williams Hall. It's a mere \$.30.

Bennett's personal best for Sal-tine usage in Chuck's tomato soup? Five cellophane packages - crushed before you open the bag. And Bartley gives students this helpful tip: to avoid impossibly long lines, register during chapel.

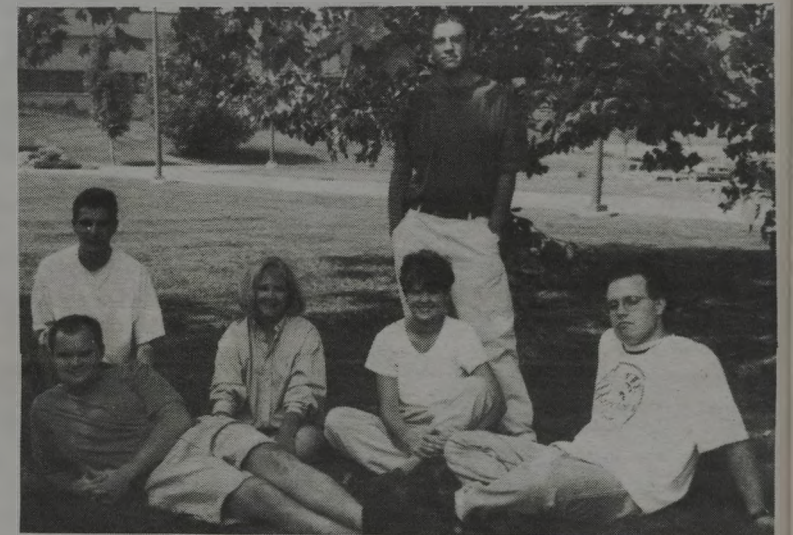
In a nutshell, this book is best when used as a resource "textbook for college" instead of when dealing with the mercurial lives of the self-important authors. Copies are available through Fran Wiggins in the bookstore.

Also available is a book-on-tape, read by former Charlie's Angel Farrah Fawcett as part of her never-ending quest to be taken seriously as an actress.

There will be a benefit Yard Sale and Book Signing Party with the authors at their house (287 Walnut, behind Mom&Dad's) on May 20th, where they have also agreed to sign copies of *Cedars*. All proceeds from the sale and purchase of the unauthorized autobiography will go toward paying student loans.

## For Old Times' Sake

The 1994-1995 *Cedars* staff



## letter from the ex-editor

The letter from the ex-editor. I am now the "ex" editor of *Cedars*. If you'll notice the staff box to the right of this column, you'll see that some of the names have filtered to other spots and some are new. To the staff of the 1995-96 academic year, *bon chance*.

To the staff of this past year, I give personalized thanks. Adam Lenhart, who I pushed into this position a year ago, thanks for balancing this job with the other 40 you had this year. You performed wonderfully, when you were in Ohio. To Adam Young, our photo guy, thanks. Next year, don't take those college cars out so much, they're too rich for our blood. Kellogg. Our little "hair-boy." You can thank Gary Barker for that tag. Keep working hard and lose those trees from the new masthead. Barto, we almost got to shoot pool together in Lawrence. Write well and write often at the University of Kansas. (Try to steer clear of all those state militia-types that everyone is worried about.) And Jules, my pupil-of-the-trade: good luck running this motley crew next year. Yell, throw things, and stomp your feet early, if not, I'll ruin your chances for ever gaining control by showing the staff the "Mittens" clip from Lynchburg.

Finally, I'd like to thank one more person. The gruff, ex-special forces who's a cross between Sgt. York and Sgt. Schultz. Jack Hamilton Simons frightened me into becoming an English major three years ago with, "It won't get you a job, but it'll make you a better person." Well, I'm cursing your name all the way to North Texas. Thanks for your perseverance (sic). Maybe if I "bear down" I'll make you famous—I'm your huckleberry.

To the reader. Thanks for allowing me to ramble like an eighth grader signing his friends' yearbooks. Whatever you do, do it often and do it well. *Vaya con Dios*.

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# Springfield Coffee House Becomes New Hot Spot for Cedarville Students

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The new place to be for Cedarville College students is not in Cedarville but in Springfield at The Nod Over Coffee coffee house. Only a month old, business is already doing well and shows promise for the future. On weekends, The Nod serves as a community youth center, but Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., it transforms into a coffee house.

J.T. Young, a student at Wright State and manager of The Nod, said the intent was to provide a place for the college students of Wittenburg, Antioch, and Cedarville to relax and socialize. The Nod is frequented by college-age crowds and is considered by students to be a relaxing place to hang out. Cigarettes and alcohol are not permitted.

In addition to the coffee, cold drinks and snacks can be bought, and live music is performed on most evenings.

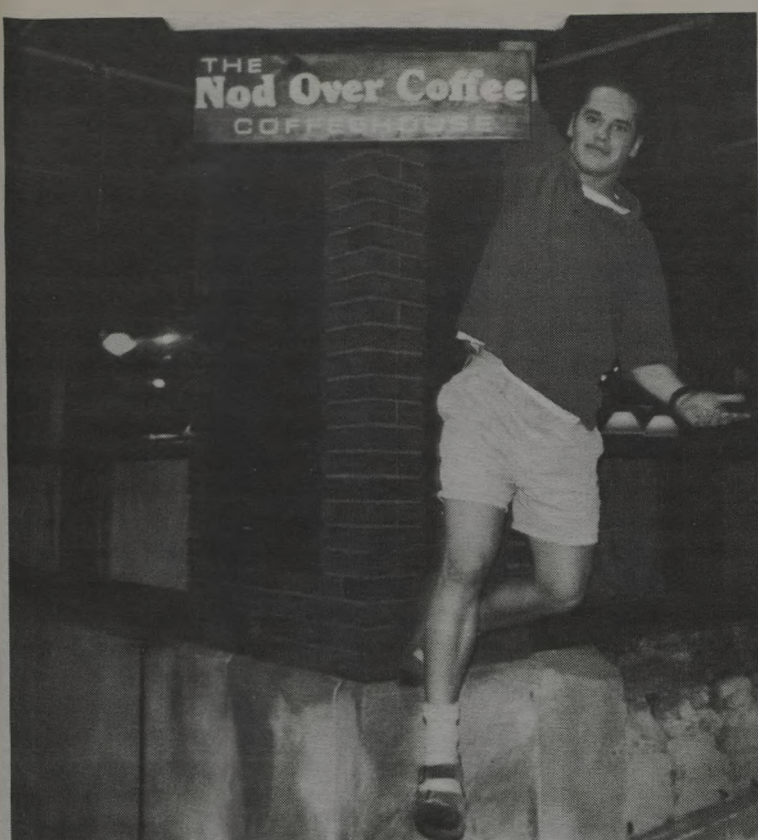
Several years ago, The Nod was a Ruby Tuesday's restaurant. There are pool tables and arcade games in the back room. Downstairs is a living room complete with a big-screen TV and video games. Many go to sit around, talk, and do homework.

The idea for The Nod was conceived about a year ago by Young and some of his friends. Young said that they had always felt that the Springfield area lacked in the department of coffee houses. A few months ago, an opportunity for a place appeared. A community youth center used the place on the weekends. Young, who worked for the youth center at the time, was able to pull some strings.

According to Young, the original idea was to open a coffee house and hope that it would break even financially. However, The Nod has exceeded expectations and has been taking in good profits. The community youth center has even allowed The Nod to be open on the past few weekends.

Young has high hopes for the future of The Nod Over Coffee coffee house. He encourages local bands, including a few musical groups from Cedarville College, to play on open-mic nights. Also, a few local students have set up their art work in The Nod.

Of course, the real hope is that more students will attend The Nod Over Coffee coffee house. The place can accommodate far more people than the numbers that have been turning out.



Manager J.T. Young invites college students to hang out at the Nod Over Coffee coffee house in Springfield. (Photo by A. Young)

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Cedarville College students Erik Bauer, Jim Swigart, Jen Butler and Amanda Whitmer enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the Nod Over Coffee coffee house. (Photo by A. Young)

## Intercristo Links Students with Jobs

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The Career Services Office of Cedarville College is cooperating with the organization Intercristo in an effort to help more seniors find jobs after graduation.

Intercristo, a Christian job referral service, matches subscriber's education, occupational interests, and geographic preferences with an available job. It places prospective employees in Christian non-profit organizations throughout the United States and overseas.

Each year, approximately 10,000 individuals subscribe to Intercristo's Christian Placement Network. The

organization, started in 1967, has since helped 150,000 Americans to develop their careers and 10,000 Christian ministries to recruit personnel.

Cedarville College has hired two professors placed by Intercristo, Charles Seeley in 1990 as an Associate Professor of Computer Systems and Wes Sweester in 1994 as an Assistant Computer Professor.

Half of the job openings through Intercristo are in the United States. Most of these are paid positions; however, the majority of overseas positions involve raising support.

Intercristo chose Cedarville College to test their new "Personal Pro-

file" on a computer network. Cedarville's advanced computer technology made it Intercristo's first choice. If the test is successful, Intercristo will expand to make their services available to all ninety of the colleges in the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities.

Students at Cedarville may use Intercristo for a free job match, and if they prefer, may choose to have three more job matches reported to them over the summer for \$25.00. The normal cost for this service is \$42.50. Intercristo and information about its services are available in the Career Services office.



# News Editor Traces Past Four Years of *Cedars* Developments

Steve Kellogg begins his third year on the full-time *Cedars* staff this coming September. After much coercion, Kellogg finally agreed to speak with us about his insight on the school paper, Cedarville College, and the prospect of being a fifth year senior.

**Cedars:** This issue ushers in the new staff of *Cedars*. Your name once again appears in the staff box. For the past five quarters you have been labeled layout editor. Why the change to news editor?

**Kellogg:** In the words of Jack Simons, our mentor and fellow Coca-Cola addict, "a layout editor is a computer geek."

**Cedars:** That's pretty harsh.

**Kellogg:** Uh-huh.

**Cedars:** So a news editor is more hip than a layout editor.

**Kellogg:** By title, yes. But essentially it is a closet computer geek.

**Cedars:** This will be your fifth year working for *Cedars*. So I assume you are looking at a fifth year at Cedarville. Did you sit out a quarter?

**Kellogg:** (thoughtful pause) Something like that ... Actually, no.

**Cedars:** Then you ...

**Kellogg:** (interrupting) I've got a 3:00 class, I really need to hurry this up ...

**Cedars:** Sure. You started as a contributing writer in the Fall of 1991. You must have observed some major changes in the paper since then.

**Kellogg:** Absolutely. When I came in, Jack (Simons) had just come in as advisor. He really shook things up.

**Cedars:** How so?

**Kellogg:** Well, for one thing he spent a good deal of time convincing us that we were sloppy writers. And he was right. Jack explained what journalism, capital "J" journalism, was.

**Cedars:** And that is ...

**Kellogg:** What we weren't.

**Cedars:** Did it help?

**Kellogg:** To an extent. He told us from the very beginning that a newspaper cannot change overnight. He kept heralding the paramedic method like it was our only hope of bringing *Cedars* to life.

**Cedars:** Ah, yes. The paramedic method. Strengthening your writing through the use of strong, common action verbs, avoiding linking verbs at all costs, while dissecting

complex and overly long sentences that are a massive chain of prepositional phrases.

**Kellogg:** Exactly.

**Cedars:** Has the writing improved in the past four years?

**Kellogg:** In many ways it has. But you've got to remember that we have new writers every year that go through the same learning process that we did. The unfortunate thing is that the new writers really pattern themselves after what the veteran staffers are writing...

**Cedars:** And this is bad?

**Kellogg:** Well, let's just say that us old folks have some good days and some bad days. I also firmly believe that while journalism can be pretty restrictive in form, each person has his own writing personality that is as unique as a finger print. It's really more than an issue of writing talent, it's about how fully you commit yourself to your story. The story begins long before the writer ever goes to the word processor—at least, it should. Interviewing becomes a much more important skill in journalism than writing is. Collecting information challenges the writer much more than just spitting it out on a piece of paper. It's in that aspect that I think we need to improve. We take the reader for granted, forgetting that we need to put ourselves in their shoes to determine what questions need to be answered.

**Cedars:** You sound like you miss being a reporter.

**Kellogg:** I do. Designing and managing layout can be very challenging, but also very monotonous.

**Cedars:** Hence the never-ending design changes.

**Kellogg:** (laughs) Hey, I've been limiting myself to one major design change per quarter. Actually, this year I was pretty content with where we started from. I'm just itching to start from scratch, which I basically did for this issue.

**Cedars:** So how do you feel about the current transition between this year's staff and next year's?

**Kellogg:** I'm excited to see what happens. Our staff this year worked really well together. I mean, we have our grumpy moments, especially around deadlines. But we get along better than I could have hoped for. The transition to the new staff is as bumpy as can be expected. We've all become so comfortable in our positions that it's hard to remember exactly what to warn the new staffers about. They are running into pleasant and not-so-pleasant surprises. I'm looking forward to working with the new kids as well as continuing to work with Julie (Plunkett) and Adam (Young).

**Cedars:** Julie is the only current

staff member changing positions. How is that particular transition going?

**Kellogg:** Julie is really attacking the job head-on. It's fun to see her enthusiasm and determination for the position. Marc has been a great editor to work with, but I'm already seeing the differences in their managing philosophies. Julie is building on to what Marc has already done this year. He really put *Cedars* back on its feet as far as our direction is concerned. And Julie put *Cedars* back on its feet financially as business manager.

**Cedars:** So that particular transition isn't so bumpy?

**Kellogg:** (laughs) Well, not exactly. I can tell Mars is reluctant to let go of his position—he has had a hard time trying to let Julie have full responsibility for this issue. And that is very admirable considering that just about any other senior in his position would have hit the road as soon as Jack assigned the new editor. On the other hand, Julie was ready to take charge about six weeks ago. When all is said and done, though, I think they'll be friends again. Seriously, I am anxious to see what lies ahead for the '95/'96 staff.

**Cedars:** And so are we. So far we've talked about how *Cedars* has changed in the past four years. What has changed at Cedarville since you arrived?

**Kellogg:** Everything and nothing. The changes since 1991 would fill a 12 page edition of the paper, so I won't list them all. The most significant changes involved CedarNet and the Engineering program. I think those two additions were very closely linked. CedarNet opened up a whole new world of communication for the campus. We opened a window to the world through the Internet that has really challenged us mentally and spiritually. People are constantly referring to Cedarville as being a bubble. In many ways we are shielded from outside influences, but in no way has Cedarville restricted us from attempting to influence the world. The whole Internet explosion is exciting, yet intimidating. While we have the ability to touch thousands of lives through our presence on the Internet, we also risk being influenced by what the world is selling on the 'net. Of course, that risk is ever-present in our daily lives, where we choose to be in the world, but not of it.

**Cedars:** So what is so risky about the Internet?

**Kellogg:** What concerns me the most is that false feeling of security and anonymity that is so common when you are hiding behind a com-

puter screen and keyboard. It's easy to let your guard down and not speak with discernment on a BBS or Usenet group. The inhibitions of face-to-face conversation are nearly non-existent on the Internet. We just need to be aware of those dangers in electronic communication and remember to value our testimony no matter where we are.

**Cedars:** What hasn't changed?

**Kellogg:** The food. There's more of it, but it hasn't changed.

**Cedars:** Besides the obvious ...

**Kellogg:** The mission of the school. Dr. Dixon constantly makes it clear that while Cedarville does what it can to remain on the cutting edge of its professional programs, its foundational principles remain the same. I believe that through all the changes on campus—the new dorms, the ENS building, the sidewalk by the lake, and the population growth—Cedarville has been able to hold on to its spiritual roots. I don't think it's something we should take pride in, but rather something we should be grateful for. It becomes easy to be proud of our strengths and oblivious to our weaknesses, but I think Cedarville consistently avoids both extremes.

**Cedars:** And how have you changed?

**Kellogg:** I've learned a lot of life lessons here. Some the easy way, some the very hard way. I'm constantly amazed at the opportunities I've been afforded at Cedarville, and how God has kept me here through both financial and academic difficulties. I constantly need to be reminded that my circumstances are not nearly as important as how I react to them. The poor decisions I made yesterday are not nearly as important as making good decisions today. Yielding to circumstance is my most annoying habit, I'll admit, but I think I'm beginning to catch on.

**Cedars:** Your most annoying habit? I thought that was talking to yourself out loud.

**Kellogg:** I'll admit that too, but just so that no one is in doubt about who conducted this interview.

**Cedars:** Thank you.

**Kellogg:** No sweat.

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the seniors as their keepsake.

Cheri Keaggy, niece of Phil Keaggy, will provide the entertainment for the evening. The banquet will be held in the banquet hall which seats 750. The concert will be held in a different room which seats 800. Extra tickets to the concert are \$10 per person and can be purchased by contacting Michelle Kinley.

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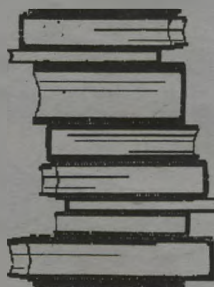
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# Under the Waterfall: Morgan Sings From the Heart

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LAYOUT EDITOR

Cindy Morgan is unusual for 1990's Christian contemporary music. Her first album, *Real Life*, however, seemed to have followed the pattern of Christian music made for cross-over: few spiritual references, a front-cover photo showing Morgan in a model-with-attitude pose, and to top it off, Morgan had written only one of the ten songs.

The promise for Morgan's creative potential lay in that one song: "How Could I Ask for More?" a bare-bones ballad with only piano accompaniment. The song stripped away the dance-queen image that the album, for the most part, tried to portray. The honest appreciation for life's simplest moments gave the song life.

*A Reason to Live* gave Morgan an opportunity to write or co-write almost every song. Morgan confirmed that "How Could I Ask For More?" was not an artistic fluke. "Someone Believes In You," "I Will Be Free,"

and the title track all gave the impression that Morgan was sharing a message that she held dearly. You could tell just by listening that she was moved by what she sang.

The 1995 release *Under the Waterfall* showcases Morgan's vocals with a new clarity and vibrance that did not seem to exist on her previous two outings. The lyrics also seem to indicate that Morgan has been refreshed by her two year interum since *A Reason to Live*.

Morgan has divided the album into three thematic parts: "His Sweet Embrace," "Pathway of Pain," and "Love's Refrain."

"His Sweet Embrace" begins with "Prelude to Grace," a single verse sung with piano that leads right into the *acapella* introduction to "Sweet Days of Grace." Morgan uses a metaphor of grace to sunshine after the rain.

The musical diversity on the album lies in the origins of the styles, not in song energy. On previous albums, the songs swung back and

forth between dance numbers and ballads. *Under the Waterfall* shows Morgan's softer side, only flirting with up-tempo styles on "Painted a Rainbow," and "Angels Falling."

Morgan's softer side deserves the majority of the album. "Last Days" tells a story about the regrets of a relationship cut short by death. Morgan's writing skills are at their best here, providing a tune that embodies its message.

The album's variety is enhanced by Bob DeMoss' reading of his own poem entitled "Oh, How the Angels are Falling," which introduces the song "Angels Falling." Haunting sound effects and human voices form a fitting backdrop for the poem.

"Love's Refrain" ends the album with the gospel anthem "I'll Stand" and an appropriate closer "Love's Sweet Name."

The album is one of my favorites for '95 (along with Fleming and John's debut album *Delusions of Grandeur*), but I have a feeling it will not show up much on the Dove



Award ballot.

While the album is professionally performed, written, and produced, it does not fall into the

prescription for success in Christian music: formulaic, predictable pop music with formulaic, predictable lyrics.

## Gaffner Experiences Pain, Gain on "America's Funniest Home Videos"

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Matt Gaffner, a junior pre-seminary major, and some friends received \$1,000 for a video clip they submitted to "America's Funniest Home Videos."

During spring break, Gaffner went to Jamaica on an MIS construction trip. The team helped with the construction of a deaf village through the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf.

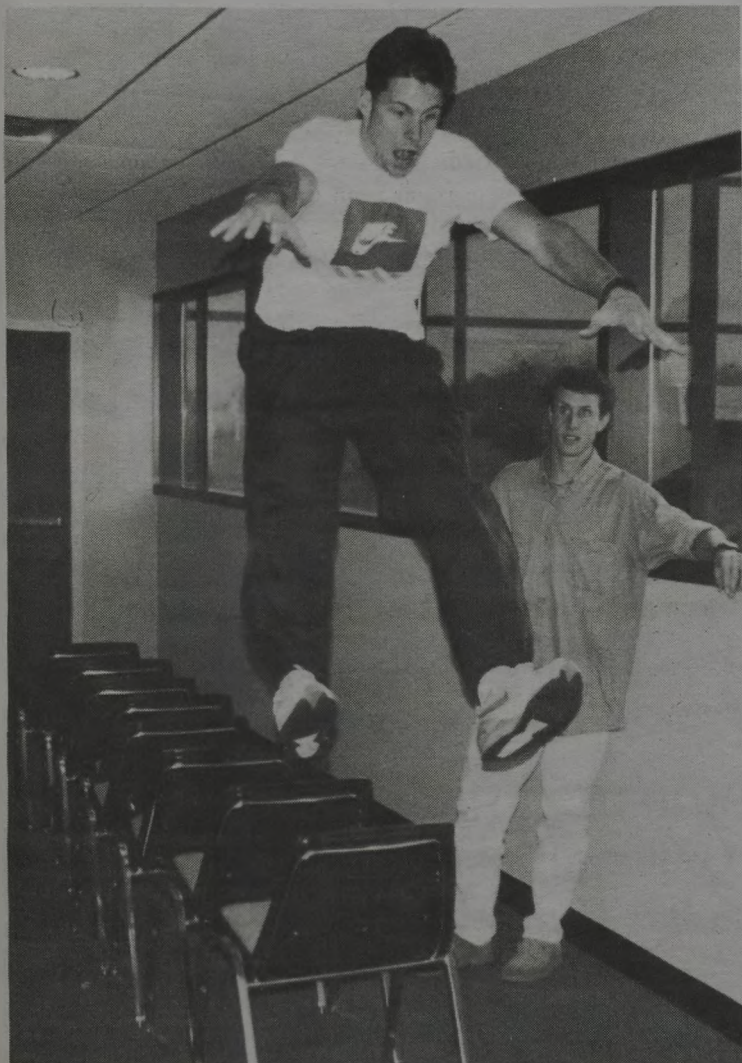
One Sunday afternoon while they relaxed outside, Rob Scott, carpenter of Cedarville's maintenance department, challenged Gaffner and company to jump over chairs.

"I'm the kind of guy that doesn't like losing... so with my competitive attitude, I wanted to do it," Gaffner said. They started with two and added chairs as they were successfully cleared. "I jumped and cleared seven but landed on the eighth," Gaffner said.

Jon Shrubsole taped the event, and Will Dodson sent it to "America's Funniest Home Videos." A representative of the company told Dodson that the clip might be shown next season and be in the running for \$10,000 or \$100,000. If the clip ran this season, they would receive \$1,000. "It wasn't a guarantee, so Dodson decided to go for the

sure \$1,000," Gaffner said. The majority of the money will go to the deaf village in Jamaica.

To find out more about Gaffner's experience, watch "America's Funniest Home Videos" this Sunday night, May 21.



With video co-star Jon Plush looking on, Matt Gaffner demonstrates his \$1,000 leap which can be seen at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21 on ABC's "America's Funniest Home Videos." (Photo by A. Young)

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# Special Olympics to Compete Saturday

LYNDA GAVITT  
LEAD WRITER

The annual Special Olympics, a day devoted to sporting activities for developmentally disabled kids and adults, will take place this Saturday, May 20. The opening ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Competition runs from 11:00-3:00 p.m. at the track and the Athletic Center (AC). Organizers expect 250-300 participants.

Dr. Pam Johnson is responsible for overseeing the program, however she has many helpers. They include the Adaptive Physical Education class, the Freshmen class,

Varsity C, individual students, the American Legion and Greene County workers.

In the past, this meet was only for Greene County, but other counties are now included. The participants can choose to compete in five different areas: track and field, volleyball, cycling, power lifting, and bocci (lawn bowling).

They receive training from their schools or from the Greene County Workshop Service. The majority have competed before in these events. Each participant receives some kind of award as positive reinforcement for their willingness to

get involved in the activities.

Each county may send five of their winners to the state competition and some even make it to the international level. The service organization provides money for the participants to go through fund-raisers and projects.

Special Olympics, founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, is the world's largest program of sports training and athletic competition. It enables children and adults with mental retardation to compete

in 23 Olympic-type games.

Since its beginning, the organization has grown to more than 700,000 athletes and 500,000 volunteers. Now, more than 100 countries participate in the Special Olympics' program. This program helps the handicapped to develop physically, socially, psychologically, and athletically. It also builds the participants' confidence and positive self-image that carries over into the classroom, home job, and community.

Families make the Special Olympics special because they cheer and coach the athletes. They also provide transportation, raise funds, officiate, and train other volunteers. As a Cedarville family, we should come Saturday to the meet to encourage and create an exciting atmosphere for the participating athletes.

Anyone interested in being involved can stop at the volunteer tent between the track and the back of the AC on Saturday.

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## Golf Team Builds for the Future

STEPHEN SIMONS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cedarville's golf team consisted of eleven players this year. The team included one senior, two juniors, four sophomores, and four

freshmen, making it one of the youngest of the spring sports teams.

Not only were the players young, but the coach was new. Jim Kragel was hired this year to be Assistant Professor of Communication Arts

and golf coach.

Cedarville finished in the bottom third of their division this year and finished sixth in the Mid-Ohio Conference Championship, but this is no disappointment, Coach Kragel said.

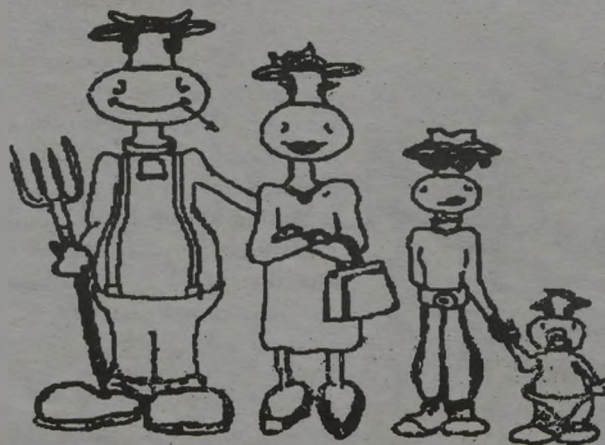
The golf team is being built from the bottom. The next few years will be learning years. Even so, the team is improving. Overall, the team has improved by about 20 strokes since last season.

With all of the players returning next year, there is hope that the team will be more competitive.

"The conference that Cedarville plays in is very tough," Kragel said, "Five of the teams we played could have qualified for nationals."

Kragel described the team as a close supportive group. Andy Lutz and Toby Jacobson are leadership assets to the group. Steve Burchett, a freshman, has shown a lot of talent. "He could win districts as a senior," Kragel said. Steve finished 11th this year and was only three strokes away from All Conference.

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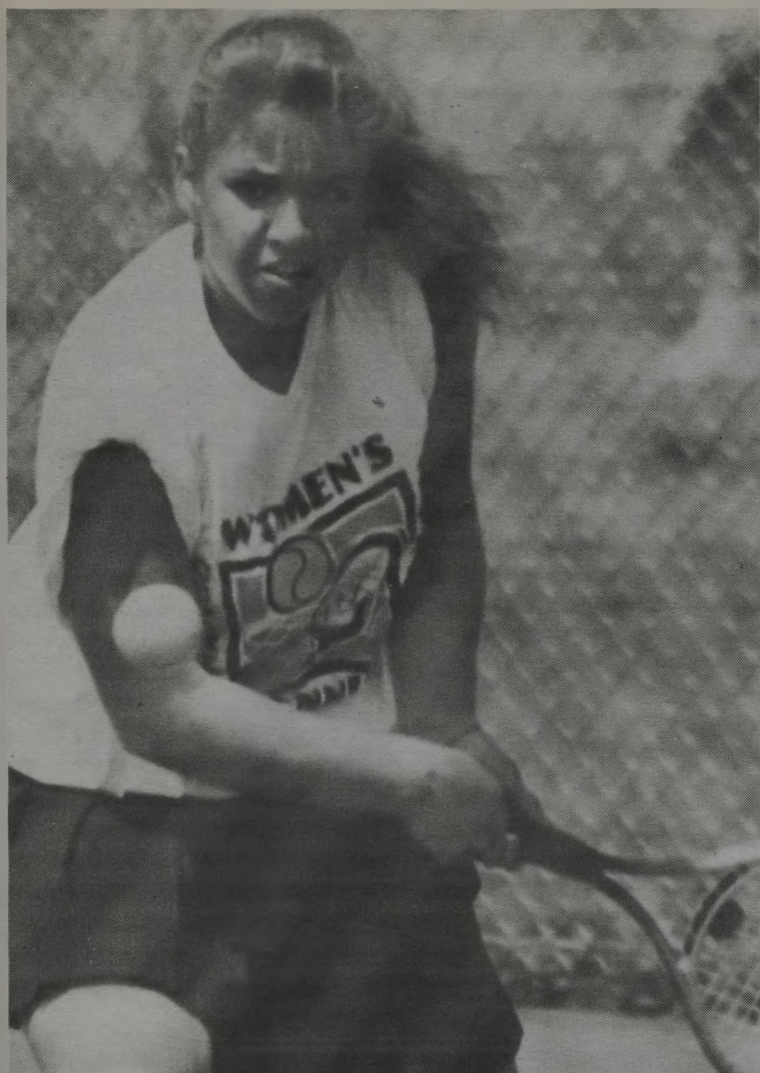
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Melissa Hartman, Cedarville's #1 ranked women's tennis player, prepares to deliver a backhand. (Photo by A. Young)

## Women's Tennis Succeeds on the Road

PAULA TRIPLETT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The women's tennis team finished their season with a 7-4-1 record. When Coach Pamela Johnson and assistant Dr. Dee Morris discovered in late January that the tennis courts would be torn down for surveyors of the new chapel facility, they knew the season would be unique.

The women practiced at Xenia Park Monday through Friday from 5-7 p.m., sharing the courts with the Greenview High School men's tennis team. Home matches were held at the fairground courts on Saturdays, and two matches during the week were held at Springfield Racquet Club. Several home matches were held on the opponent's courts.

Playing musical courts did not make the season very easy for the girls. They constantly adapted to different "home" courts.

Coach Johnson said, "The greatest frustration came as we realized we spent as much time on the road

as we spent on the courts, although we certainly had a lot of bonding time in the van this season."

Accomplishments during the season included a 2nd place in the newly named conference tournament (previously the district tournament). The team lost the title to Walsh University by two points.

Coach Johnson stated other accomplishments as well. "Each girl on the team grew this year. I witnessed the molding and stretching the girls had to withstand this year, and they came out on top. I could tell a story about every one of them."

In addition to playing tennis, the team gathered every Wednesday from 4-5 pm with Miss Eleanor Taylor for devotions. Miss Taylor has influenced the women's tennis team for many years through her insight into the Word.

Each year, Miss Taylor also helps the girls select a team verse and use it as a theme song for the season. This year, the girls chose Colossians 3:14-16; putting on love in their lives and forming a perfect bond of unity.

The members of the team were Melissa Hartman (#1 singles, #1 doubles), Hassie Gmuer (#2 singles, #1 doubles), Andrea Anthony (#3 singles, #2 doubles), Christine Gerard (#4 singles, #2 doubles), Mary Wolfe (#5 singles, #3 doubles), Lesley Nester (#6 singles), Jodi Muehling (#3 doubles), Brooke Frazier, Jennifer Jeremiah, Gwen Judkins, and trainer Kerri VanderMolen. With no seniors on the team this year, everyone will be back next year bringing experience and leadership into the season.

## Tennis Team Sustains Loss of Top Four Players

STEPHEN SIMONS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Coach Alan Edlin, the new coach for men's tennis at Cedarville, led a young team to a 5-8 record this year and fourth place at the NAIA sectional.

The only senior on the team, Todd Entner, moved from fifth singles last year to first singles this year because the team lost its top four players.

A transition from fifth singles to first singles means quite a jump in the level of competition. Entner proved that he had what it takes with an 11-5 record and a #2 seed in the NAIA Great Lakes Sectional. In the sectional, he made it to the quarter finals before being beaten.

The doubles team of Entner and his partner Andy Kunkler, a junior, also made it to the quarter finals.

The overall average for the team was an accomplishment because of the loss of players suffered last year. Coach Edlin said that they did well for what they had and felt that next year will also be a rebuilding year.

Coach Edlin has been involved

with tennis since high school. He went to high school in Cedarville where he played tennis all four years.

After high school, Edlin played tennis here at Cedarville College under the coaching of Dr. J. Murray Murdoch. He started each of the four years he was here. From his sophomore year through his senior year, the team never lost a dual match. The team also won districts and conference all four years Edlin was here.

After graduating from Cedarville, Edlin jumped right into coaching. At first, he helped Murdoch by handling the reserve team. He assisted at Cedarville College from 1975-1986 before accepting a job coaching the tennis team at Cedar Cliff High School. During the nine years he was at Cedarcliff, Edlin had only two losing seasons.

Now he is back at Cedarville College with a fresh batch of players. Most of the players have two more years to improve their playing ability, which will allow them to become a stronger team in their division.

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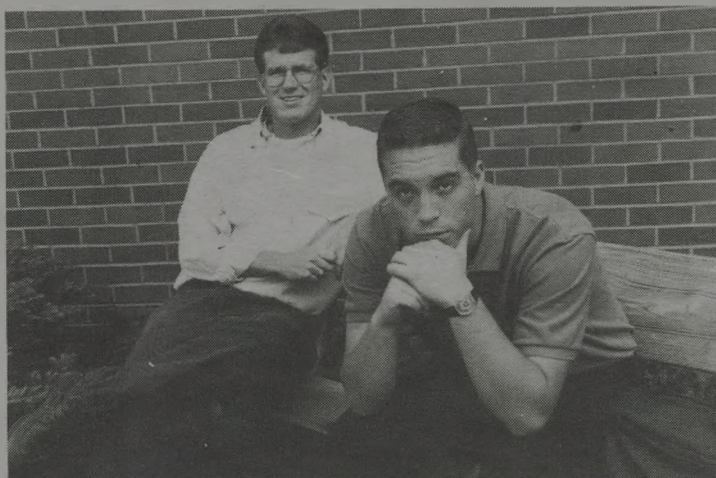
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# sidewalk talk

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"Make the most of every opportunity that God gives every day. Spend time with friends. Take an Uncle Al class before he leaves."  
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